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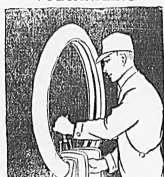
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products are always first-  
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the choicest and best, and  
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vice at all times.**The  
CITY BAKERY**

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For Best Qualities of  
FRESH AND SALT MEATS  
PORK SAUSAGE  
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Prices are Rock Bottom  
A trial order cordially solicitedW. R. SHEARING  
Proprietor**VULCANIZING**After vulcanizing by us  
your tires will look like new,  
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far gone.Give Us A Trial  
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tired  
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In The Times Building**ALBERTA GOVERNMENT  
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU**A Bureau for the City of Wetaski-  
win and district is located at the U.F.  
A. Cooperative Store, with A. P. Moon  
in charge.Employers are requested to make  
their requirements, as far as em-  
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ment should register at once.  
Employment Bureau are for both  
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11-3mos.**Well Drilling****Lloyd Spencer**

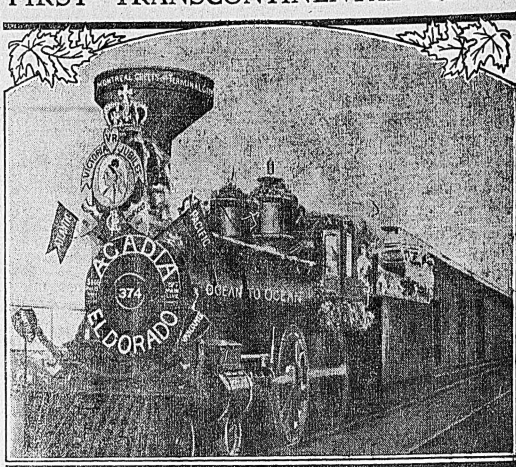
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MY WORK SPEAKS FOR ITSELF  
ALSO I GUARANTEE WATERFor the Promptest Service  
In Any Kind of  
**DRAYING**  
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CITY TRANSFER**J. F. RICHARDS  
The Harness Man**We have just received  
a nice line of  
**LADIES' HANDBAGS**  
(Genuine Leather)  
Assorted colors. From \$3.50 up.  
These are real snapsABDOMINAL SUPPORTS  
FOR MEN AND WOMEN  
See our Trunks, Suit Cases, Etc.**ROYAL GEORGE  
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PRICES**Are low when Quality  
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We invite you to inspect  
our stockThen Get Our Prices  
Mountain Spruce and  
B.C. Lumber  
Cedar and Tamarac  
Pence Posts  
Egg and Lump Coal**Revelstoke Sawmill  
Company, Ltd.**  
Phone 57**PERMIT TRANSFER  
OF HOMESTEADS****RE-ENTRY MAY BE MADE IN SUIT-  
ABLE DISTRICTS BY FARMERS  
IN DRY BELT**Ottawa, Oct. 25.—Settlers in Sas-  
katchewan and Alberta who have  
experienced repeated crop failures are  
to be allowed to take up further free  
homesteads in other districts where  
the prospects for an adequate return  
for their labors seem more assured,  
under the terms of the order-in-council  
approved and made public. Registra-  
tions under which re-entry may be  
made are set out in the order.When patents have been issued the  
persons wishing to change their loca-  
tion may re-occupy their original  
homestead back to the Crown free of  
all encumbrances and they are then  
allowed to select a like area of vacant  
and available domain land in an-  
other district and receive title there-  
after performing the usual duties.Where a person has not only ex-  
hausted his homestead rights but has  
also encumbered his property beyond  
all hope of redemption the minister  
of the Interior may, in his discretion,  
grant such person authority to select  
another homestead which shall be  
set apart for him provisionally await-  
ing the necessary legislation provid-  
ing for the terms under which a pa-  
tent to the new homestead may be  
earned.Where a person has not yet earned  
his patent but is in the course of his  
settlement duties, such person may  
be permitted to transfer his entry  
to some vacant and available domain  
on lands with due credit for all set-  
tlement duties performed by him prior  
to such transfer.Wide powers are taken by the min-  
ister of the Interior to deal with cases  
as they may arise, thus giving the im-  
pression that each case will be care-  
fully checked up before permission to  
transfer is given.The order states that the minister  
following the reports of the survey  
board of the province of Alberta and  
the better farming commission of Sas-  
katchewan, has been in communica-  
tion with the governments of those  
provinces, and the matter of expenses  
connected with the transfer of settlers  
from southern Alberta and Saskat-  
chewan to the northern parts of these  
provinces is being dealt with by the  
minister of agriculture. Negotiations  
are in progress with railway compa-  
nies and the provincial governments as  
to the basis on which such expenses  
are to be met.**National Poppy Campaign**Thousands of bright red poppies  
will be worn by residents of Alberta  
in all districts of the province, on  
Armistice Day, November 11th. Al-  
ready 200,000 of the large and small  
poppies have been distributed to the  
various organizations handling the  
campaign in the province and will be  
sold during the week on which Armis-  
tice Day falls. It is believed that  
nearly every person in the province  
will be wearing a poppy on that day.  
Following the custom inaugurated  
last year, the Great War Veterans  
association has undertaken the distri-  
bution of the "flower of remembrance"  
similar to those worn in every corner  
of the Dominion last year. Organiza-  
tions of all descriptions are cooperat-  
ing to an even greater extent than  
last year in this noble task. Besides  
G.W.V.A. branches in Alberta, other  
organizations are rendering assist-  
ance.The officials of the provincial com-  
mand are being kept busy every day  
and many times late at night handling  
the poppy orders. When a shipment  
arrives from the east, it is necessary  
to unpack each box and re-address the  
flowers to the various districts which  
have sent in orders. This necessi-  
tates counting all the flowers and en-  
suring a great amount of work. For  
this reason the secretary hopes that  
all orders for poppies will be forward-  
ed to the provincial command offices  
as soon as possible.**FIVE SETS TRIPLETS,  
TWO SETS OF TWINS**Laporte, Ind., Oct. 26.—Five sets of  
triplets and two sets of twins born  
to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott in ten  
years of married life established a  
record for the midwest, perhaps  
for the whole country. "The Scott fam-  
ily," the parents and thirteen living  
children, have gone west in search  
of enough land to provide subsis-  
tence and employment for the whole  
family.**FOUND WONDERFUL RELIEF  
FROM CONSTIPATION  
BY USING  
MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS**Constipation is one of the most pre-  
valent troubles the human race is sub-  
ject to, and is the greatest cause of  
many of our ailments, for if the bowels  
cannot perform the proper functions  
all the other organs will become dan-  
gerous.Keep your bowels working gently and  
naturally by the use of Milburn's Laxa-  
Liver Pills, and thus do away with the  
constipation and all other troubles  
caused by it.  
Mrs. A. R. Spence, Springfield, N. S.,  
writes: "I have suffered for some  
time from constipation, and was advised  
by a friend to try Milburn's Laxa-Liver  
Pills. After taking a trial of them I  
have found wonderful relief, and would  
advise all those who are constipated to  
take a trial for I feel sure they will  
also receive the same benefit I did."  
Prices 25c a trial at all dealers or  
mailed direct on receipt of price by  
The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto,  
Ont.**CLOTHES THAT KILL**

(By a Physician)

When some patients come to me  
suffering from headache, throat trou-  
ble, or nervous breakdown, I don't  
order them medicine, I merely order  
a change of clothing.An unwise choice of clothes—a de-  
termination to be in the fashion, or  
perhaps—the cause of much sickness  
today.People wear too little clothing or  
too much; they wear the wrong gar-  
ments, or the wrong sizes of the  
right garments. In the case of the  
latter, ill-fitting stockings frequently  
cause blood poisoning. Colored stock-  
ings, too, can cause a lot of trouble,  
difficult to cure. This is due to the  
dye used in the making of the  
shoddy stuff.Straw hats of the cheap variety  
may injure the scalp, and the large  
hats for women, now jumping into  
fashion instead of the sensible small  
toques, are causing many headaches.  
Common sense clothes should be  
like the sailor's—loose and comfort-  
able.This, in a man, doesn't necessarily  
exclude baggy trousers, baggy sleeves  
and gaping waistcoat.If your tailor gives you a perfect,  
easy fit, you won't need to worry.  
But when you have to sit down care-  
fully lest you spoil a cravat, or can-  
not move your arms or neck freely,  
then you're badly dressed, however  
expensive the suit may have been.Your hat ought to fit as a glove fits  
—it shouldn't be screwed down too  
tight on your head. Your collar  
should on no account be tight, and  
don't pad yourself with underclothing  
as if you were a punching machine.  
Another thing to remember is not  
to wear heavy boots unless you are  
out for a walking tour.When lacking your boots, remember  
that your blood needs to circulate in  
your feet. Tight boot lacing is very  
harmful.Announcement from Winnipeg that  
Progressive members of parliament  
will meet there on November 10 to  
map out their course for the coming  
session and determine questions of  
leadership and of attitude to the pres-  
ent government, bear out recent fore-  
casts. Mr. Crotter has been offered a  
seat in the cabinet, but he has never  
been in a position to decide in a general way  
his future position.**FIRST TRANSCONTINENTAL TRAIN**

Canadian Pacific engine 374, which drew the first train into Vancouver, B.C., 31 years ago.

THIRTY-FIVE years ago the first  
Canadian Pacific Railway trans-  
continental passenger train steamed  
into Vancouver, and the steel link  
of 2,000 miles binding ocean to  
ocean in Canada was at last com-  
plete. Quaint to modern eyes looks  
old locomotive No. 374, which drew  
this first Atlantic Express. It  
burned cordwood, and with its big  
smokestack, its generous display of  
polished brasswork, which shone  
like gold; its array of flags and  
floral decorations, made an impos-  
ing spectacle. Coal-burning en-  
gines had drawn the train over the  
eastern and prairie sections of the  
line. President E. W. Beatty of to-  
day was a small boy at school in To-  
ronto, when old No. 374, with old  
Peter Richter at the throttle and  
George Taylor poking logs of resin-  
ous Rocky Mountain spruce into  
the fire-box; Drabman J. Madigan  
and Baggage-master J. Kavanagh  
and Conductor Barnhart in charge.The train, snorted her way down  
the forbidding defiles of the Fraser,  
and along the densely wooded  
shores of the Burrard Inlet, pulled  
up at the terminus with a hissing  
of the old air brakes amid the blast  
of brass bands and shouts of ac-  
claim from the assembled citizens of  
Vancouver. That day, a memorable  
one in the history of Canada, will  
always be one of Vancouver's most  
important anniversaries. In 1887,  
the journey from Montreal to Van-  
couver, which now takes but four  
days, consumed a full week."Queen's weather whetted in the  
day long looked for by the Vanco-  
verites—the blinding of the Occi-  
dent and the Orient," states a de-  
patch sent that day from the  
Coast. "When the train reached  
Vancouver greeting the officers of  
the read and your special corres-  
pondent, it was greeted with ring-  
ing cheers in every direction.  
Sirens floated on the breeze  
across the track at different points,  
while the ships and boats in the  
harbor were resplendent with va-  
riegated colors. At the railway  
wharf it seemed as if all Vancouver  
had congregated, and a mighty  
shout went up as the train thun-  
dered into the station under a dou-  
ble archway of fire."  
"There were many eastern trav-  
ellers who proudly boasted that  
they were the first to come through  
from Montreal. The Vancouver  
City band struck up "See the con-  
quering hero come" in good time,  
as Mayor McLean mounted the plat-  
form and proposed three cheers for  
the Canadian Pacific Railway and  
its popular local manager, Mr. Ab-  
bot, who made a grateful acknowl-  
edgment. The mayor then read a  
complimentary address to Mr. Ab-  
bot, who replied in pleasant and  
suitable terms and made an appro-  
priate reference to the able assis-  
tance which he had received from  
William Dornie, assistant superin-  
tendent of construction, and C. E.  
Brown, general freight agent."

ADVERTISING DOES PAY, WHEN IT IS DONE IN THE TIMES!

**LAWSON & CO., LIMITED****Sale In Full Swing****A FEW SPECIALS LISTED BELOW**Come in and see our lines. We guarantee  
to meet any mail order prices**Ladies' Winter Coats**Only a few of these Coats left. Regular up to  
\$35.00. SALE PRICE**\$10.95****Ladies' Serge Dresses**Exceptional Values in this lot of Ladies' Serge  
Dresses. SPECIALLY PRICED AT**\$9.95****Flannel Middies**Extra Special to clear. Values to \$4.25. SALE  
PRICE**\$2.95****Chiffon Taffeta**A full range of colors to choose from. Regular  
\$3.00 yard. SALE PRICE**\$1.95****Blanket Cloth**54 inches wide in Cardinal, Rose, Scarlet, White  
Paddy and Checks. Reg. to \$3.00 SALE PRICE**\$2.25****Men's Suits Reduced**Values to \$35.00 in Blues, Browns, and Greys.  
Sizes 36 to 44. SPECIAL VALUE**\$18.75****Men's Mackinaws**Men's All Wool Mackinaws in assorted plaids  
of brown, red, blue and green. SPECIAL AT**\$8.95 and \$10.95****Stanfield's Underwear**RED LABEL Shirts and Drawers, per suit,  
SALE PRICE**\$3.85**BLUE LABEL, Shirts and Drawers, or Combina-  
tions. SALE PRICE**\$4.65****Overshoes for the Cold Weather**

Men's One Buckle Railroad, heavy sole. SALE

**\$2.35**

Men's Blizzard Overshoes, SALE PRICE

**\$1.50**

Men's Two Buckle Overshoes. SALE PRICE

**\$2.75****Men's Socks**An exceptionally good line in a soft wool Heath-  
er Sock. Worth \$1.00 a pair. SALE PRICE**65c**

All wool heavy sock in greys. SALE PRICE

**\$1.00**

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Special Attention to Diseases of Lungs  
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Specialist in Surgery of  
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Opposite Driford Hotel

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Specialist in Veterinary Surgery  
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range solicited. Veterinary Hospital  
for sick and lame horses in connection  
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All kinds of  
PHONOGRAPHS &  
SEWING MACHINES  
Repaired  
ALBERTA MUSIC CO.



Vernon Medical Co., Ltd.  
To the Vernon Medical Co., Ltd.  
I wish to let you know the benefit  
my medicine has been to me. I  
have been suffering with rheumatism  
and cramps in my legs for  
fourteen years. I suffered continually,  
and sometimes I was so bad  
I could not get out of bed. I was  
the only way of getting relief. I  
would have given anything for just  
one minute relief. At times I had  
no use of myself at all. I could not  
put my hand to my head and could  
not have my own shoes. I paid doctors  
for bills and paid for medicines until  
I was nearly broke. I had to  
give up farming and move to town.  
As I was not able to work. One  
day when I was not so bad as usual  
I went outside and I met Mr.  
Vernon. He saw my condition,  
and told me to take Vernon's and  
I would get relief. I got two boxes  
and was greatly relieved, and after  
taking five boxes I have not had  
an ache or a pain and now I  
am able to go about my business  
as I have not done for years. That  
was eight months ago and I have  
not felt any symptoms since. I  
would only be too pleased to have  
any person call or write me, as I  
cannot say too much for Vernon's.  
O. V. W. BARKER  
9337 Jasper Street,  
Edmonton.

NORTHERN DRUG CO.  
Wetaskiwin  
Revillon Wholesale, Ltd.

## Wetaskiwin Times

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per six months in advance. U.S.  
postage, 50 cents extra.  
Advertising rates on application.

V. C. FRENCH  
Editor Proprietor

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1923

Rough  
Roads

This should prove of interest to  
some of our road councillors, and  
some of them might take action. Com-  
plaint has been made of the roads  
west, and it might be well to take up  
the matter. "Rocky Mountain House," a  
Singular, mail carrier, has entered a  
suit, it is said, against one of the  
municipal districts south for \$25. This  
he claims for damages to his Ford  
truck caused by the rough highways.  
It is an unusual case and is creating  
much attention. A similar case was  
successfully tried in the Detsman  
municipality some time ago—Ponoka  
Herald.

One Reason That  
Paper is Dear

Originally and because of the ap-  
parently unlimited extent of the for-  
ests, paper mills were located with  
for convenience to the forest than to  
available water power, transportation  
and market. Not until the forests were  
pushed back and it became nec-  
essary to bring wood a considerable  
distance by water, did the mills be-  
gin to consider the importance of  
their relation to a permanent wood  
supply. The construction and opera-  
tion of a mill involves large capital  
outlay. It is figured roughly that it  
costs approximately \$50,000 per day  
per ton of construction to construct  
a modern paper mill. This large in-  
vestment in plant is making it in-  
creasingly necessary to insure for the  
mill a satisfactory supply of raw ma-  
terial. When pulpwood costs from  
fourteen to eighteen dollars a cord it  
becomes a serious matter for the  
manufacturer to add from four to ten  
dollars a cord for freight. These very  
problems making up the question of  
a permanent supply of raw material  
for the mills are causing many paper  
manufacturers to turn to the practice  
of forestry as the only solution of their  
problem of raw material.

No Oil Monopoly  
in Canada.

Unless vigorous steps are im-  
mediately taken by the federal govern-  
ment, an oil monopoly will be estab-  
lished by the Imperial Oil Company in  
the rich Alberta fields, similar to that  
which allowed the Standard Oil com-  
pany to recently declare a billion dol-  
lar dividend on stock in the United  
States. The Vancouver Sun, through  
a staff representative, has completed  
an exhaustive and impartial survey  
of conditions in Alberta. Facts are  
given as they were found. The re-  
sult shows conclusively that although  
the Imperial Oil has persistently sug-  
gested and encouraged favorable  
reports, oil has been found and indica-  
tions promise one of the greatest fields  
in the world.

The Imperial Oil controls the drill-  
ing in the Irma-Fabian-Wainwright  
district, where it holds 40,000 acres  
cheerboarded over a huge area.

When one hole in this district blew  
for fifteen hours July 15, 1923 at an es-  
timated rate of from 500 to 2000 bar-  
rels a day, immediate denial was is-  
sued by Vice President McQueen of  
the company, who positively declared  
that the blow was not oil, but dirty  
water, blackened by mineral deposits.  
Nevertheless, the liquid, being analyzed  
by Dr. Kelso, provincial analyst of  
Alberta, proved to be heavy oil of a  
good quality. It is actually used by  
farmers in the neighborhood.

Notwithstanding the claim of the  
company that no oil is in sight, and de-  
spite the fact that not one barrel is  
yet being produced, the organization  
is now erecting a \$2,500,000 refinery  
at Calgary.

The Imperial Oil has a policy that  
no fields shall be announced in Can-  
ada until royalties are amended. Cur-  
rently. Present royalties are between  
five per cent and two and a half per  
cent for the first five years, and ten  
per cent thereafter.

It is significant that while every  
other kind of mine in Canada is sub-  
ject to inspection, oil wells are not.  
The clause in the regulation lease  
providing for such inspection was re-  
sented May 24, 1915.

This combination of circumstances  
can only lead to one of two conclu-  
sions. First, that the Imperial Oil is  
justified in its complaint against ex-  
isting royalties; Second, that the Im-  
perial Oil is deliberately falsifying  
reports in order to establish a mono-  
poly on Canadian fields and squeeze  
out the smaller prospectors.

If the first proposition is correct,  
royalties should be made without de-  
lay. Nothing should be allowed to  
prevent immediate development.

If the second proposition is the true  
one, a solemn duty devolves upon  
the federal government to at once amend  
the law so that a thorough investiga-  
tion may be made and reported.  
Canadians must know what is going  
on. No monopoly will be tolerated—  
Vancouver Sun.

The Virtue of  
Thoughtfulness

It is surprising how a little thought-  
fulness will run an otherwise well-  
run life. We recall the case of a good  
friend who attended college and was  
happily married when there was one bath-  
room to about a dozen students; and  
that brother would rise a little early,  
take possession of the bathroom, and  
while half a dozen of his fellow stu-  
dents "around" making modifications  
upon him he would take his time, and  
while he bathed he would sing snatch-  
es of hymns. He was seemingly of a  
very devotional turn of mind, but  
those who were waiting were the very  
reverse. He meant well, but he  
didn't think. A little less religion and  
a little more thoughtfulness  
would have been a decided improve-  
ment. Or possibly a little more of  
thoughtfulness would really have con-  
stituted a great deal more religion.

And most of us can recall scenes of  
similar happenings, where good people  
suffered their usefulness by their  
thoughtfulness. This really means,  
not that they didn't think, but that  
they thought of themselves and failed  
to think of others, and this brings  
home to us the fact that thoughtfulness  
is not really a small defect of  
memory, but a sin that has its roots  
in human selfishness; and as a sin it  
deserves no quarter.

But if thoughtfulness is a sin, then  
thoughtfulness has a very distinct  
value as a virtue. The thoughtful man  
probably doubts his usefulness by his  
thoughtfulness. The man who re-  
members that his wife will be lone-  
some if left evening after evening  
alone with the children, and who gives  
her his company rather than sending  
a few flowers will find that it pays.  
The father who remembers his chil-  
dren even amidst all the rush of busi-  
ness and who never disappoints them  
will be rewarded in fifty years by  
the added love and respect of those  
children. The man who thinks quick-  
ly and clearly about his life and its  
influence on his neighbors will "eat  
no flesh while the world stands,"  
if it makes his brother to offend. All  
about us are human beings with hu-  
man desires and human needs, and the  
thinking man will not fail to recog-  
nize these desires and needs. He will  
recognize the desire for recreation,  
and the need of it, and if he be an  
employer of labor he will remember  
the little things that make life hard  
or happy, and his people will  
turn to him as the man who thinks of  
them even more than of himself.

Thoughtfulness should not be  
spasmodic but continuous. Some-  
times we become very thoughtful at  
Christmas time or New Year, but we  
forget that the year has fifty-two weeks  
and we spoil our well-meant and help-  
ful efforts at Christmas or New Year  
by remembering them no more for  
another twelve months. The hundred  
of days or weeks are sweet and blessed,  
but there is no reason at all why  
the rest of the year should not be  
made just as sweet and just as bless-  
ed. Humanity is enriched not by  
bread alone, but by every directly in-  
spired act or speech which is kindly  
and helpful. A few kind words may  
be worth more than the richest  
kindly smiles may cheer more than  
costliest food. Silver and gold may  
be scarce with us, but we have what  
is of infinitely more value, and so  
we have we should give unto others.  
One man each day may cheer  
and bless possibly hundreds of lives,  
and he may not be worth a dollar. "Such  
as we have"—this is what the world is  
calling for, and the thoughtful man  
will find abundant opportunity for  
scattering light and gladness.—Ex.

## PLENTY OF POTATOES

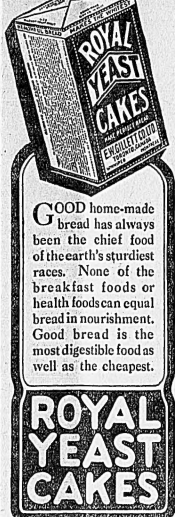
Edmonton, Oct. 30. — Misleading  
information with regard to the potato  
crop in the Edmonton district has  
evidently been broadcasted, and while  
it is doing no real harm, it is bringing  
a number of offers from gardeners who  
have a surplus of potatoes this year.  
A party from Edmonton, Sask. in  
writing to the secretary of the board  
of trade, states that as Edmonton has  
insufficient potatoes for her require-  
ments, he would be in a position to  
ship in fairly large quantities.  
This, however, is far from being the  
real state of affairs. While the po-  
tato crop in the Edmonton district is  
not as heavy as in previous years,  
quantities, and indications are that fairly  
large quantities will be shipped out  
to other points. Large quantities are  
now being offered for sale at 50 cents  
a bushel.

Pains In Back  
Had To Quit Work

When you find your kidneys out of  
order, your back aches and pains;  
when you have to rise often during  
the night and endure torture during  
the day—take our advice and get a box of  
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

Mr. Jos. Guertin, Netterville, Ont.,  
writes:—"I was troubled with my kid-  
neys for about ten years. My back-  
ache was so weak I was getting up  
four or five times every night. I  
had pains in my back, and many a day  
I had to quit work my back was so  
weak. I tried many doctors and differ-  
ent medicines, but never got any better  
until one day I read one of my  
friends who advised me to use Doan's  
Kidney Pills. I took four boxes, and  
can truthfully say I was completely re-  
covered of my trouble. I cannot praise  
your Pills enough."

Price 50c a box at all dealers or  
mailed direct on receipt of price by  
T. M. Brown Co., Limited, Toronto,  
Ont.



## THE DIVINE SPARK

Have you ever dug down in the heart  
of a man?  
Deep down in his coining of clay,  
in the way that a surgeon of souls  
only can,

When he seeks for the God-given spark;  
When he probes for the fire that never  
goes out,  
Though it seems to the world, all is dark;

How with patience he works, with  
the nerve a doubt  
He'll discover the infinite spark?  
There are men who present to their  
brothers at large,

Hearts that are cold to the touch.  
There are men who can justify line  
up to this charge  
Without an excuse for a crutch.

But don't you dare doubt that the  
surgeon with pluck,  
Can call these men out from the game  
And with wonderful skill dig down  
through the muck,  
To the seat of the infinite flame.

There's a man, no matter how  
vile  
No matter how rotten with sin,  
Who, if he put to the test, isn't really  
worth while

When he probes to the furnace within.  
So why not reserve our judgment of those  
Whom, in truth, we never have known  
And with surgical hand dig down  
and expose

That bright living spark of our own?  
—Percy W. Reynolds.

## Popular Wood Cigar Boxes

A method has been discovered by  
the Forest Products laboratories of  
Canada, whereby Canadian paper can  
be used in the manufacture of cigar  
boxes instead of the costly  
Cuba, which generally covers up im-  
ported Havana, and has been regard-  
ed as the sign manual of a good cigar.  
Several Canadian cigar manufactur-  
ers have already started making boxes of  
poplar.



The throat, breathing passages  
and lungs are the weak spots at  
which colds strike. And these  
are the very organs most diffi-  
cult to treat, because only a  
breathable remedy is capable of  
reaching the trouble-drenched  
parts.

Peps provide a breathable  
remedy, and their superiority  
over remedies which are swal-  
lowed into the stomach is there-  
fore obvious. For convenience,  
this breathable remedy is con-  
tained in a lozenge form. To  
take the treatment, merely dis-  
solve a Peps in your mouth, and  
the medicinal vapor that is re-  
leased is carried by the breath  
to the remotest parts of the  
breathing passages and lungs,  
healing, soothing and strength-  
ening every part with which it  
comes in contact. At the same  
time, by destroying disease  
germs, these medicinal fumes  
prevent the development of  
colds, coughs and serious chest  
trouble.

Carry Peps with you, and  
when you go from an over-  
heated building to the bitter  
cold of outdoors, put a Peps in  
your mouth. Also as a pre-  
vention against germs, keep a  
Peps in your mouth when breath-  
ing the impure air of a crowded  
train or store.

For colds, asthma, or chest troubles,  
which are equally invulnerable also for  
croup, whooping cough, influenza,  
etc. All dealers, 50c box.

## AUTUMN

Another year is slipping right  
smartry to its close, the skies will  
soon be shipping some novelties in  
snow; and all the bathing beaches  
have left the ocean beaches, and  
through the woods and reaches a keen  
wind shrewdly blows. There's some-  
thing sad and dreary about the days  
of fall; they're seldom light and  
cheery, saving days that don't recall;  
the nights are long and chilly; the  
roads are rough and hilly; along these  
Weary Willie hunts for a winter stall.  
We face increased expenses, though  
we are in the hole; we'll have to burn  
the fences, so costly is the coal; the  
price of grub is steeper, and yet, why  
be a weeper? For rubber tires are  
cheaper, and still our buses roll.  
We'd dodge a lot of sorrow and woe  
that makes us yell, if we'd vacate to  
morrow the shacks in which we dwell,  
old ties and customs sever, old friends  
of dull endeavor, and in our cars for-  
ever abide till life's farewell. Why  
should we live in shanties and pay for  
light and heat, and bonnets for our  
aunties, and everything we bite? The  
long white road is lying outdoors  
where wheels are flying, and motor-  
cars are crying—why not pull out to-  
night? Thus foolishly I twitter, such  
vagrant dreams will come, when au-  
tumn winds are bitter, and life seems  
out of plumb; when I can't rightly fig-  
ure, as bills grow big and bigger, just  
how I'll stand the rigor of winter,  
bleak and glum.—Walt Mason.

## CANADA'S PRIDE

Canada has many institutions of  
which she is justly proud, but there is  
one of which at least a million of  
Canadians are particularly fond. It  
is the Family Herald and Weekly  
Star of Montreal which has kept Can-  
ada to the fore in the newspaper  
world. That great family and farm  
paper goes on year after year im-  
proving in every department until it  
has reached a point of proficiency  
that places it far in the van. The  
publishers promise even greater value  
for 1923. It is already the greatest  
value on the continent and no home  
can well afford to be without it.

## HALLOWE'EEN

A witch and an owl began to prow  
around the house one night;  
The witch had a broom, and bats fill-  
ed the room; the kiddies all ran  
in fright.  
And a cat with a tail as high as a tail  
talked "meow-meow" found the  
house.  
A pumpkin grined, "Glad I never  
slept, and was always as meek  
as a mouse."  
"Hoo-hoo-hoo," cried the owl with  
never a scowl, "I game I have for  
the kiddies."  
Dunkley's tail is off, pin it on, and  
shut, a fine game to play for the wil-  
dies."  
When doorknobs start to ring, and back  
doors to swing, and ghosts tread  
lightly the hall,  
A creep and a shiver down your back  
till you quiver and want to fall

through the wall.  
Jack o' lanterns aching, lights hob-  
goblins bring, be good in your own  
happy home,  
For the awful things, Jacks can  
sure bring, to boys and girls who  
run!  
Once a little brother asked Jack at  
mother and a ghosties caught  
him in his bed,  
Took him and shook him most out of  
his skin, that had little brother  
in bed.  
When I was a girl—a sort of a whirl  
—a hobgoblin saw me one night,  
Whispered to me in hallowe'en, worst-  
est face I'd ever seen, popped at  
that winder in sight,  
My heart pit-a-pat, didn't stop 'em  
at a ghost,  
And a pie-face was there, "No!" "No!"  
"I wasn't scared" (?) that hallowe-  
e'en night with that host.

## Batteries

I have for sale a number of New  
Batteries of different makes and  
sizes. Also a number of rebuilt Bat-  
teries at very reduced prices.

Batteries Repaired and Charged.

FORD SALES AND SERVICE

Norman W. Fead

Phone 40

Wetaskiwin

**4 1/2 p.c.**

**The Thrift Way**

**SAVINGS CERTIFICATES**

- ¶ Purchase Province of Alberta "Demand Savings Certificates"
- ¶ They bear interest at the rate of 4 1/2% per annum.
- ¶ They are issued at par in denominations of \$5, \$10, \$25, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$1,000 and \$10,000.
- ¶ They are redeemable at par on demand at the office of the Deputy Provincial Treasurer.
- ¶ They are backed by all the Resources of the Province of Alberta

Remittances should be made by marked cheque, money order or postal note. All cheques receivable at par.

For further particulars, write or apply to

**HON. H. GREENFIELD,**  
Provincial Treasurer

**W. V. NEWSON,**  
Deputy Provincial Treasurer

## Printing

DOES YOUR PRINTING IMPRESS YOUR CUSTOMERS WITH THE HIGH QUALITY OF YOUR BUSINESS—DOES IT TRULY REPRESENT YOU? IT SHOULD, AND WE CAN SO PRODUCE IT, THAT IT WILL INCREASE YOUR BUSINESS.

The Wetaskiwin Times

Phone 27



## DOG PASSES THROUGH GRAIN SYSTEM ALIVE

Port William, Oct. 30.—The adventures of a dog that passed through a grain elevator shipping system, was shot in the head of a steamer, and was rescued alive, astonished the staff of the big "Consolidated" home here. Nellie, a fox terrier, rambled up to the bin floor, was curious about the big belt flying along with its load of wheat and stepped on it. Before she could yelp a protest, Nellie was whirled into the shipping bin with a maelstrom of No. 1, a drop of 55 feet. Into darkness she was sucked, and out again through the spout leading to the hold of the steamer Yates. Here the grain inspector was carrying out his testing duties, and the hurtling dog carried the sampling case out of his hands. Alex Tennant, a grain trimmer, plunged into the steamer's hold and rescued Nellie, and a rescue was the only effect of her hazardous trip.

## FARMERS OF THE DROUGHT AREAS MAY MOVE NORTH

Settlers in the drought stricken area of southern Alberta who are to be allowed to take up further homesteads in the north of the province, under regulations laid down and approved recently, will be transported free to their new homes, by arrangements made between the Dominion and provincial governments and the railway companies.

Information from Ottawa is to the effect that the cost of transportation will be borne equally between the Dominion government, the railway company and the provincial government, each of them paying one-third of the expense.

Hundreds of civilians with cabinet officials and army officers gathered at the army proving grounds of Aberdeen, Scotland, to witness the tests of Britain's "Big Bertha" which will throw a 2600-pound projectile twenty miles. Aeroplanes and bombing methods also were witnessed.

## Movement of Wheat

Before the great movement of wheat system which is now in operation on a world wide scale can be fully appreciated, it is necessary to bear in mind the location of those countries which produce wheat in excess of their own requirements and also the location of those countries which do not produce enough wheat to meet their own need. It should also be recalled that the great system is not operating for a few months of the year only, but that it is continuously in operation.

The movement is not, however, steady from all exporting regions, but fluctuates seasonally, each exporting country making heavy shipments during the three or four months immediately following harvest, and lighter shipments during the remainder of the year. As almost every month of the year sees a wheat harvest in some exporting country, there is a comparatively heavy movement of wheat during every month from some country. It is well also to keep in mind that generally speaking the nations of western and central Europe are the great wheat importing nations, and among them are Great Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany and Italy. On the other hand the great exporting countries are those which have been people for developed. The primary Chief among these countries are Canada, United States, Argentina, Australia, Russia and India.

Of the countries exporting wheat, Great Britain is the greatest. The reason for this is to be found in the fact that the British are bread eating people, the population of the British Isles is large, and the quantity of wheat produced per capita in the country is very small. Consequently the great bulk of wheat consumed must be imported. On account of this big demand for wheat Britain has become the great wheat market of the world, and as she requires a continuous supply, she imports from practically all the wheat exporting countries of the world and buys at any particular time where she can get the required quantity at the best price. Hence it is readily seen that while Great Britain is the principal market for wheat she is by no means dependent upon Canadian wheat, and that Canada must enter into competition with all the other exporting countries on the British and European markets. Incidentally it is also seen that the price of Canadian wheat is very largely and very rigidly controlled by world supply or prospects of supply of wheat available to European purchasers.

While about 85 per cent of Canadian export wheat goes to Great Britain, considerable quantities are also exported to United States, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Japan and China. It is likely, however, due to the Pan-American trade tariff bill, recently passed in the United States, imposing a duty on wheat of 30 cents per bushel, that in the immediate future Canadian wheat will find its way into United States markets to a very much less extent than might otherwise have been the case. On the other hand there seems to be a growing demand for Canadian wheat in China and Japan, as these countries are apparently developing a taste for wheat. An account of the locations of our foreign markets there are three main general directions of the movement of Canadian export wheat, one east to British and other European countries, one south to the United States and the other west to Asiatic markets.

The above is intended to bring before us in a general way Canada's position in and relation to the great world movement of wheat. Let us now give some consideration to particular phases of the movement of Canadian wheat from the farm where it is produced to the foreign market, where it is purchased for milling.

Transportation of wheat is almost as important as its production, for otherwise wheat has little value either to the grower or to the consumer. It was only after 1850 that railroad construction and lake navigation had been developed that wheat production made great strides in the United States. History has repeated itself in this respect in the Canadian northwest. Trunk lines and spurs now connect up the great wheat growing plains of Canada with the Atlantic and the Pacific ports. Canada has also been constructed which make lake navigation feasible for grain moving eastward, except for the winter months.

The movement of wheat is usually thought of in four stages, first, from farm to local market; second, local market to primary market; third, primary market to seaboard; and fourth, seaboard to foreign market.

**Farm to Local Market**  
Good country roads are an important feature in the movement of wheat from the farm to the local market. The condition of the roads affects the farmer's profit and sometimes determines whether he makes a profit or sustains a loss on his wheat crop. It often also determines the season of the year when the farmer can deliver his wheat to market.

In Argentina and the Pacific coast states all wheat is hauled in sacks after being threshed, but in Western Canada it is handled in a loose condition and advantage is taken of the flowing property of wheat in handling it so as to reach the elevator. Frequently grain is hauled directly from the thrasher to the car or elevator, but more often it is stored in granaries on the farm and hauled later at a more convenient time.

There is considerable variation in

the length of haul. In the newer districts hauls may be as great as 30 or 35 miles, in which cases the cost of marketing is comparatively high and the farmer must consider very carefully the advisability of growing wheat or some other commodities of which more concentrated value which may be less profitable to transfer from his farm to the regular channels of commerce.

In Argentina it is a common practice for farmers who live some distance from the local market to let out the hauling of their wheat to men who make this work their special business, but in Canada practically all wheat is hauled to the local market by the producer himself.

**Local Markets to Primary Markets**  
Primary markets are the great railway centres into which the surplus wheat is concentrated from the local markets. The primary markets of western Canada are Winnipeg, Regina, Regina, Regina and Edmonton. From these primary markets railway lines radiate out into the grain producing areas. Winnipeg is of course our greatest primary market, and practically all wheat moving east passes through this point, where it is inspected and given official grading. Wheat, however, which is bound for the Pacific seaboard now passes by way of Calgary or Edmonton, inspection and grading being done at both these points. Somewhere between Winnipeg and the Rocky Mountains there will probably ultimately be an indefinite line at any particular time, east of which wheat for the Pacific market will go east to Port William and Port Arthur, and west of which wheat bound for Europe will go west for shipment by way of Vancouver and the Panama canal. This line will not be stationary, but will probably have a more westerly position during the summer and fall months, but as winter comes on and navigation on the Great Lakes closes, it will take up its general more easterly position for the winter months. Its position at any particular time will be determined by the through freight rates to foreign markets. West of the line through freight will be the least westward via Vancouver and Panama, while east of it through freight will be less eastward via Port William and the Atlantic sea ports.

**Primary Market to Seaboard**  
The movement from primary market to seaboard may be all rail, all lake and canal, or a combination. The Canadian Northwest is at a decided disadvantage in connection with this stage of wheat transportation, on account of the great distances either east or west from the wheat fields to the sea ports. It is expensive westward on account of the long haul over the mountainous country of British Columbia and eastward on account of the long haul and long round about haul through the lakes and canal system to the Atlantic sea ports. Moreover, navigation on the lakes is open only for a portion of the year—a condition which constitutes an additional disadvantage to the wheat growers of the Canadian prairies. While navigation is closed, wheat moving eastward must go by all rail through Northern Ontario to Montreal or through the United States to northern Atlantic sea ports. And even when navigation is open a very large proportion of Canadian export wheat, loaded on lake boats at Port William or Port Arthur, is unloaded at Lake Erie American ports, chief of which are Buffalo and Toledo. This is not owing to American Atlantic ports. A considerable amount, too, passes from Lake Erie through the Hudson river and canal system to New York harbor.

Some few years ago the Georgian Bay canal route was proposed for passage from Georgian Bay to Montreal, utilizing the Ottawa river part of the way and a canal covering the remainder. There is now being constructed the Hudson Bay railway from The Pas in Manitoba to Port Nelson. About three quarters of this distance has already been covered with rails and the prospects are that when this line is completed considerable wheat from northern Saskatchewan and northern Alberta will find its way to the seaboard over this route.

There has recently been a great deal of discussion in Canada and the United States with respect to the widening and deepening of the Great Lakes waterways. If this proposed scheme should be carried out there would be a diversion of some of the grain which now goes through the United States both by lake and rail, through Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence river to the Atlantic. It would, however, obviate the difficulty of closed navigation during the winter.

**Seaboard to Foreign Market**  
The transportation of American wheat to Europe because of great importance about the middle of the 19th century. Europe's decreased cereal production and the increased preference for wheat over rye as a bread making cereal proved America with her opportunity. This extremely of Europe for wheat, the laying of the Atlantic cable, the introduction of the method of commercial grading of grain, and the adoption of more transportation methods, have all been instrumental in developing the wheat growing industry of the United States and Canada. And now that the Panama canal has been completed and thrown open to traffic and that actual tests have proven the feasibility of shipping Canadian grain from Vancouver to Europe via the Panama canal, we may expect an increasing

amount of wheat to find its way to European markets by way of this southern route. Last winter far more wheat than even before found its way from the prairies to Vancouver, and from this point shipped to both European and Asiatic markets. On Sept. 15th this year it was reported that the total bookings for shipment this season from Vancouver totaled a million and a quarter bushels, and it is predicted that by next spring 25 million bushels will have gone by way of that port. The quantity passing through Vancouver last winter was limited only by the storage and handling facilities there. It is probable, however, that in the near future very much increased elevator capacity will be provided to facilitate this growing westward movement of our wheat.

J. R. Fryer.

## DEDICATION OF BAWLF OLD PEOPLE'S HOME

The dedication of the Old People's Home (formerly the old hospital) and purchased by the Lutheran church of Manitoba, took place here Sunday. The dedication service was conducted by Rev. H. B. Kildahl, of Minneapolis, who is head of all institutions of charity of the Norwegian Lutheran churches. He was assisted by Rev. J. A. Lariv of Saskatoon, the president of the church in Canada. There were other pastors present, Rev. S. West, Rev. C. M. Knudsen of Saskatoon and Prof. A. H. Solheim of Camrose. There was a large crowd present at the morning service, some three hundred people. In fact, many were unable to gain admittance to the service. There were many people from all the neighboring towns, Vidua, Byley, Camrose, Kingman, Edberg, Wetaskiwin, Meeting Creek and Donald. The ladies of the Bawlf congregation served dinner and supper in the town hall, the proceeds amounting to \$172, which was divided between the ladies' aid and the home.

The name of the new institution will be "Bethany Home for the Aged". The home is now getting into shape, however, only a limited number of inmates will be taken in for the winter, until things are better arranged. Miss M. C. Gidson of Camrose is the matron, while Rev. M. R. T. Brann, who has just recently moved here from Viking to take charge of this circuit, will be superintendent. The Aids of different towns have offered either to furnish rooms, bedding or money, to with such assistance as this the home will prosper.—Bawlf Sun.

The cheese factory recently established at Round 11th, near Camrose, already has \$9,000 pounds of cheese ready for market. The federal department of agriculture announces that on October 30, live grading regulations will be made effective, and will be uniformly applied at all abattoirs and stock yards in Canada.

## UNRESERVED AUCTION SALE

The undersigned Auctioneer has received instructions to sell by Public Auction on the S.W. 5-47-23, at 1 o'clock sharp on

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH**  
Team Bay Mares, 9 yrs, 2300, Sorrel Mare, 4 yrs. 2 Gray Mares, 3 yrs. Filly, 2 yrs, Horse Colt, 2 yrs. Team Bay Mares, 8 yrs, 3000lbs, Team Geldings, 6 yrs, 2900lbs., Gelding, 3 yrs, 1400lbs. Driving Horse, Saddle Pony.

3 Milch Cows (milk), Dry Cow, 4 yrs. 2 Heifers, yearlings, Yearling Bull. Berkshire Brood Sow and Berkshire Boar. 7ft. Deering Binder, Farm Truck with rack, 4 section Diamond Harrow, Cutter Bottom, Tank Heater.

TERMS—\$25.00 and under cash. Over that amount 12 months credit on approved joint lien notes, bearing interest at 8 per cent. 5 per cent discount for cash on credit amounts.

Free Lunch at Noon  
**JOHN W. CRESWELL, GEO. L. OWEN,**  
Owner Auctioneer

WHEN YOU WANT PRINTING, SAY "TIMES"

## To the Citizens of Wetaskiwin and District:

After considerable delay in getting our store fixed up after the recent fire, we are glad to announce to the citizens of Wetaskiwin and community that we are again ready for business with a complete new stock of

## Dry Goods and Groceries

These goods have all been purchased at the lowest possible prices, and our customers will get the benefit of the bargains we have been able to get.

Come in and ask to see the goods and compare the prices.

## J. E. GULLBERG

RAILWAY ST. E. PHONE 118

## ABOUSSAFY & MURRAY

ARE OFFERING YOU THE BIGGEST SAVING IN GROCERIES SINCE 1914. WHY NOT GET YOUR WINTER SUPPLY NOW? PRICES NEVER LOWER DURING THE WHOLE YEAR. GOOD UNTIL NOV. 11TH, FOR CASH ONLY

<b>APPLES!!</b> McIntosh Reds Per Crate <b>\$1.35</b>	Tomatoes, 2 tins for ..... 35c Corn, 3 tins for ..... 50c Jams K.C. Pure in Golden Plun or Prunes, per tin ..... 70c Strawberry, Raspberry, etc. \$1.00	<b>APPLES!!</b> Winter Varieties Economy Crates <b>\$1.50</b>
<b>Soap!</b> Palmolive, 7 bars 55c Gold, 3 bars ..... 25c P.&G. White 3 for 25c Swift's White, 5 ..... 25c	Raisins, seedless, 2lbs for .. 35c Sago, 3lbs for ..... 25c Tapioca, 3lbs for ..... 25c Cocoa, 1lb ..... 20c Sardines, domestic, 4 tins ..... 25c Corn Flakes, Krinkle, 3 pkgs 25c Pilchards, 2 tins for ..... 35c Rolled Oats, 20lb sack ..... 85c Rolled Oats, 8lb sack ..... 40c Rolled Oats, Quaker tubes, 25c Pineapple, Singapore, tin, ..... 35c Peanut Butter, 5lb tin ..... \$1.35 Peanut Butter, 1lb tin ..... 30c Chocolate Bars, 6 for ..... 25c	<b>Tea!</b> 700lbs almost every brand, per lb ..... 60c Note—Teas have all advanced to 70c.
<b>Pure Lard</b> 3lb Pail ..... 65c 5lb pail ..... \$1.15 10lb pail ..... \$2.25	<b>Coffee</b> Special, 3lbs ..... 1.00 Amber, 2lbs for .. 85c Climax, per lb ..... 50c Nabob, Empress and Braid's Best, lb, .. 60c	<b>ONIONS!!</b> Winter Cured 100lb Sack <b>\$1.75</b>

OUR DRY GOODS DEPT. WILL OFFER YOU JUST AS GOOD BARGAINS

## ABOUSSAFY & MURRAY

The House of Service

Phone 86 Wetaskiwin

## UNRESERVED AUCTION SALE

HORSES, CATTLE, FARM IMPLEMENTS

The undersigned Auctioneer has received instructions to sell by Public Auction at the S.E. of 34-46-23, 7 miles east of Wetaskiwin, 2 1/2 miles west of Gwynne, at 1 o'clock sharp on

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14,**  
TERMS—\$25.00 and under Cash. Over that amount 12 months credit on approved joint lien notes, bearing interest at 8 per cent. 5 per cent discount for cash on credit amounts.

Free Lunch at Noon

**RALPH MULLOY, GEO. L. OWEN,**  
Owner Auctioneer

## REDUCED FARES TO CALGARY

For  
**Alberta Winter Fair**  
GOING DATES—Nov. 4th to 10, 1922, and for trains arriving Calgary not later than 2 p.m. November 11th, 1922.  
RETURN LIMIT—November 13, 1922.  
Information and tickets from  
**E. FINKLE**  
Ticket Agent, Wetaskiwin

## CANADIAN PACIFIC

Winter on the Pacific Coast  
VANCOUVER—VICTORIA  
NEW WESTMINSTER  
EXCURSION FARES  
ON SALE

December 5, 7, 12, 14, 19, 21, 26, 28, 1922.  
January 2, 3, 9, 11, 16, 18, 23, 25, 1923.  
February 6th and 8th, 1923, only.

RETURN LIMIT APRIL 15, 1923  
STOP-OVERS WITH TRANSIT LIMIT  
TWO TRAINS DAILY

on the  
**CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY**  
For information, tickets and sleeping car reservations apply to

**E. FINKLE**  
Ticket Agent 33-4t Wetaskiwin

## CANADIAN PACIFIC

Reduced Fares to Eastern Canada  
On Sale DECEMBER 1, 1922 to JANUARY 5, 1923  
FINAL RETURN LIMIT THREE MONTHS  
STOP-OVERS ALLOWED

Also Low Round Trip Fares to St. John N.B., and Halifax, N.S., in connection with Ocean Steamship tickets.

## Home Visitors' Excursion Fares to

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.  
ST. PAUL, Minn.  
DULUTH, Minn.  
MILWAUKEE, Wis.  
CHICAGO, Ill.  
CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia.  
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia.  
DES MOINES, Ia.

SIoux CITY, Ia.  
MARSHALLTOWN, Ia.  
FORT DODGE, Ia.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo.  
ST. LOUIS, Mo.  
OMAHA, Neb.  
WATERTOWN, S.D.

On Sale DECEMBER 1, 1922 to JANUARY 5 1923  
RETURN LIMIT THREE MONTHS  
Tickets good in STANDARD or TOURIST SLEEPERS on payment of regular Berth Fares

Plan your WINTER TRIP now and travel in comfort on

**CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY**  
For information, tickets and sleeping car reservations apply to

**E. FINKLE**  
Ticket Agent 33-4t Wetaskiwin



## Classified Ads.

## For Sale

FOR SALE—Big type Poland China hogs. Apply to C. Hunt & Son, phone R2377, Wetaskiwin. 32-1a

MILK COWS AND SHEEP—On supply, good bargains. Apply to J. Johnson, phone 171, Wetaskiwin. 32-2t

FOR SALE—Registered Berkshire pigs, both sexes, all ages. Also registered Shortbarns, aged 2 years, and one yearling. Apply to V. E. Thompson, phone 1932, Wetaskiwin. 32-3a

FOR SALE OR RENT—7 roomed house, fully modern, situated on 255 Stanley St. W. For further information write Mrs. Geo. Francis, 9914 106th St., Edmonton, or phone 1968, Edmonton. 32-3t

FOR SALE—Or Exchange for Vancouver property, 6 lots, Nos. 1 to 6, Block 25, Plan 25501, Wetaskiwin. \$200.00 cash for the 6 lots, or terms can be arranged. W. Tipton, 6128 Windsor St., Vancouver, B.C. 31-4t

FOR SALE—Two room house at Millet. Central. Price \$850.00. J. Myers, Box 67, Millet. 31-3t

FOR SALE, TRADE OR RENT—House with 7 rooms on lots having 100 frontage on Dufferin St., close to 11th St. Will sell on very easy terms with cash payment, house has electric light and water, will finish up quarters if necessary, will consider trade on Edmonton city property or good farm land. Apply owner, H. Prosser, Black, 11, Sask. 22-4tn

FOR SALE—One registered Shortbarn bull, one year old, red; several registered Berkshire pigs, spring litter, both sexes; one Fleury rapid grader, 12 inch wheel, one Sawyer-Massey separator, 2236, in good condition. Frank Lucas, phone R 902, Wetaskiwin. 16-4tn

FOR SALE—The property of P. Burns & Co. Limited, fronting on Secord, MacDonald and Lansdowne streets, in the centre of the business section of the city, consisting of two lots, a solid brick one store building used for stores, and a building fit for warehouse. For all particulars, including terms, apply to R. D. H. Williams, Wetaskiwin, Alberta. 31-4tn

FOR SALE—1650.00 used passenger—desirable residential property, opposite Knox church, two large corner lots with modern cottage on north one, and ample room for large house on south one facing Lorne St. Price \$2000.00, \$500 cash, balance, 6123 months. J. A. Caruthers, Lester McMechan C.P.R., Box 295, Lethbridge, Alta. 32-3c

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Office rooms in the Empire Block. Apply to Loggie & Manley, Wetaskiwin. 25-4tn

FURNISHED ROOMS—To let, with or without board, in fully modern house. Apply to Mrs. A. Gale, corner McDonald and Dufferin Streets west, Wetaskiwin. 25-4tn

## Impounded

IMPOUNDED—In the pound kept by the undersigned, N.E.S-4723, on October 25, one dark bay gelding, 7 years, branded 6K on left shoulder, weight about 1200. Frank Dunlop, Poundkeeper, Wetaskiwin. Phone R 1968. 32-2tn

## Wanted

WANTED—Party to break about 100 acres of land partly open and partly brush. For particulars apply to H. Galleson, phone R602, Wetaskiwin. 32-3t

## Found

KEYS FOUND—In Wetaskiwin on October 4th, bunch of keys. Owner may have same at Times Office by proving property and paying expenses. 30-4tn

## NOTICE TO FARMERS

Farmers offering meat for sale in the City of Wetaskiwin must bring the necessary Pass with each animal or part of same, for inspection. Dr. N. A. Johnson. 32-2tn. City Meat Inspector, Phone 253

## FOR RENT

Store in the Ronnie Dick Railway Street East Has pipeline farm and is now building. Rent very reasonable. For information, Apply on Premises 32-1t

## For Sale

That desirable Business Lot, No. 127 Pearce St. W., with good, fully modern, Eight Room House thereon. Terms to suit. Apply to W. C. CLARK 32-4t Nordegg, Alta.

## PRISON TERM FOR LATE POSTMASTER SHANDRO, ALBERTA

Three years imprisonment was the sentence meted out to William N. Shandro, late postmaster of Shandro, Alberta, who was found guilty by a jury early last week of theft of a registered post letter containing the sum of three dollars in currency.

Shandro was trapped by a "doxy" letter made up at Lamont post office by special investigators of the R.C.M.P., the letter being addressed to Mrs. Holmes, postmistress at Lamont, and placed by her, under instructions from the officials, between other registered mail, properly intended for the Shandro office.

A list of the registered mail went out in the Shandro bag did not include this letter, the suggestion being that it had got into the Shandro mail by error. The letter was not returned, and when Shandro was accused by detectives in Vegreville three one dollar bills bearing the same numbers as the bills in the doxy letter, and from the same bank, were found in his possession.

The accused pleaded not guilty, and was strongly defended by Hon. J. P. R. Taylor, K.C., but the jury apparently had no doubt after hearing the evidence, that Shandro had stolen the letter.

## BRIGHTVIEW

Where shall we go Thanksgiving night?

Why, to the Brightview church and eat pie!

The Brightview ladies' aid society are holding a pie social in the church on Monday, November 6th, at 8 p.m. Ladies please bring pies. These will be auctioned. There will be a good program, a sale of wool comforts, and small articles. Everybody is welcome and the admission is free.

Creation of two new constituencies in the Calgary district, in place of the one which has existed for many years, is being contemplated as that part of federal redistribution which affects that vicinity, local politicians declare.

## Wetaskiwin Markets

	November 1st, 1922
No. 1 Northern	75
No. 2 Northern	75
No. 3 Northern	70
No. 4 Northern	64
Rye	40-52
Barley	30-35
Oats	22-32
Steeves	2.00-2.50
Hops	1.00-2.00
Cowpeas	1.00-2.00
Wheat	4.00-4.50
Sheep	2.00-2.50
Lamb	2.50-3.00
Hog	25
Butter	25-30
Potatoes	25-30

## Doug. and Mary in Canada



(1) Mary Pickford enjoying the view from a window in the Château, Lake Louise. (2) Mary and Doug, posed for the camera on arrival at Windsor Station, Montreal. As a member of the Doug family, holds a C.P.R. letter's cap.

HAVE had a wonderful trip, over the Rockies, I think they are equally as beautiful as the Alps and as for Lake Louise, it was almost too wonderfully beautiful to be real. I want to stage a fairy tale there." So said Mary Pickford, the famous movie actress, on arrival in Montreal after a trip over the Canadian Pacific Railway from Vancouver.

## CHURCH CHIMES

## SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Remember the services at 11 a.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays in each month, and that you are invited to attend it.

## SALVATION ARMY

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Salvation school and bible class, at 2 p.m. Salvation meeting at 7.30 p.m. Corps cadet class on Friday night. All are welcome.

## SWEDISH BAPTIST

Rev. Ole Larson of Edmonton, missionary for Alberta, will speak in the Nashville Baptist church at 2 p.m. on Sunday, November 5th, and in the Wetaskiwin Baptist church on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

## METHODIST CHURCH

Harvest Home Services. Rev. M. L. Wright, of Port Sakatchewan, will be the guest of the day. Services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday school at 2.30. Monday evening at 8 o'clock, congregational rally and burning of mortgages. All friends of the congregation cordially invited.

## SWEDISH MISSION

Service at Malmo on Sunday morning at 10.30. Service at New Sweden 8 o'clock in the evening.

A "Thanksgiving" service will be held in Malmo on Thanksgiving Day at 2 o'clock and in New Sweden at 2.30. In the evening there will be a same service.

An evangelistic campaign will be held in the New Sweden church beginning Tuesday, November 7, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday there will be service in the afternoon at 2.30 and evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. August Rev. A. P. Wall from Seattle, Wash., will be in charge of these services. Everybody is invited to attend.

## IN THE BIBLE

"I don't think flying machines are so very wonderful," said little Sammy after his mother had been telling him the story of their invention. "Teacher read about it in the bible the other day."

"In the bible?" exclaimed his mother. "Are you sure?" "Oh, yes," replied Sammy, "he told us that Esau sold his birthright to his brother Jacob."

Lacombe, Oct. 25-K-A carpenter, engaged in the construction of a barn on the Dominion government experimental farm, was killed almost instantly Thursday at 4 p.m., when he fell thirty feet from a hanging scaffold, landing on his head on the concrete foundation. His skull was crushed; badly and his spine was also injured. He was rushed to a Lacombe hospital where he died an hour later.

He leaves a young widow and one child.

## MILLET

The Millet community hall and room is now finished and the official opening will take place on Friday next, November 3rd, at 8.30 p.m. A few prominent speakers have promised to speak. There will be an old time social and gathering, to finish with an old time "hoe down". Everyone is invited, bring the whole family and don't forget the ladies man. Mrs. H. H. H. is busy painting the curtains for the room. He leaves for Port Worth Tuesday.

Floyd Hayes of Millet and Miss George Murphy of Hamilton were married in Edmonton on the 29th.

Millet L.O.O.F. lodge were the guests of the Wetaskiwin lodge on Monday night and had a right royal time. They were down to see you again one of these days, Wetaskiwin.

Don't forget Poppy Day! The day will be under the auspices of the Millet school. Everyone turn out and buy a poppy!

Hallowe'en party at Playon's hall on Tuesday night was a big success, all having a very good time.

H. A. Scott, organizer for the Red Cross party, called on Edmonton to arrange for the yearly Red Cross drive. The drive is in charge of Rev. Hughes.

French of the Times paid a visit last week, and owing to the growth of Millet almost lost himself in the maze of new buildings.

The dairy inspector has been around this week, and owing to the number of dairies in the area, he is giving them a good inspection.

Prize chickens are not very plentiful this year, the reason no doubt being that they don't like looking for food.

R. C. Young was a visitor to Wetaskiwin Friday.

Predacey, who left Millet a few months ago, is now back in the village. He has not yet decided whether he will build a creamery or whether he will get a job. At the present time he is beautifying his garden fence and a neat garden job is being done.

James Ellis is rebuilding his house on Aberdeen street.

William Reid and son left for Oregon last week, where they will visit for a few months.

Speculators are dropping into Millet at all times trying to pick up a few oil leases, but no one wants to sell.

Jaeger Holt was a visitor at Edmonton on Friday last.

Just a gentle reminder—Don't forget to be on hand at the opening of the Millet rest room and community hall Friday night. Big preparations are being made and if you miss it you will miss it. And what do you think? It won't cost you a nickel. Be on hand and help swell the crowd. Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow you may have to pay your taxes.

Both Doug and Mary expressed themselves as delighted with Canada and "elated" every moment spent in the Canadian Rockies.

"We have always wanted to take this trip through the Canadian Rockies," said Mary, "and it is more beautiful than our expectations. We were perfectly fascinated, too, with Victoria."

"In Vancouver," said John Fairbanks, brother of Doug, "we had a tremendous reception. Doug had to carry Mary, while my own wife was swept away from me like a chip on the stream. I have been with Mary and Doug, and Charlie Chaplin through many Liberty Loan drives, but we never had a reception like this."

Mrs. Pickford said that it was always her custom to sign a rush to hide until the danger was over, so she did to safety behind a door knowing that as soon as Mary got settled she would send for her.

When questioned as to Canada being a dog for the moving picture industry Douglas Fairbanks stated that the country was "a magnificent background, but the scenery was the best of it."

"I would love to make a Canadian picture if I could get the right kind of a story," he said.

Marguerite McLean who is attending university, spent the week end at her home at Hildesheim Farm.

The Millet Women's Institute held their October meeting at the home of Mrs. J. West. Many "helpful hints" were given in answer to roll-call after which Mrs. Wagner gave several good recipes of Irish dishes. The question of furnishing the rest room was taken up and the ladies would like it if every one whom the rest room would house (it would contribute a chair. At the tea hour the hostess assisted by Mrs. James Wright, Woods and Wagner served a very delightful luncheon.

The next institute meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. A. on November 5th. Answer to roll-call—"How can we improve our institute?" The Harvest Home services and festivals were indeed very successful, both at Millet and Larch Tree appointments.

At Millet the supper on Thursday night was successful and the proceeds though not up to the standard yet quite gratifying for the year. The ladies' aid society realized the sum of nearly \$40.00.

At Larch Tree the program was referred first and proved to be one of the best ever held there. Local talent which consisted of choruses, recitations, songs and dialogues and a beautiful garden drill, was appreciatively supplemented by visiting vocalists. The sum of about \$15.00 was realized as the harvest home contribution.

Services for Sunday next are as follows: Larch Tree, 11.30 a.m.; Millet, 2.00 p.m.; Millet, 7.30 p.m. The subject will be "Duty of Thankfulness" or "Our Task Today."

Rev. Arthur Murphy of Edmonton, has made arrangements with the Methodist church to conduct a series of meetings on Bible study. These meetings are open to everybody. We are looking forward to great results. Let us not forget to get together for these mid-week services. Definite announcements will be made next week.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. F. E. Eshenbarger on Thursday afternoon. Every member is urged to be in attendance.

Sunday, November 12th will be observed as "Poppy Day". A union service will be held in the Methodist church on Sunday evening. All the churches in town are cordially invited to take part in this special service.

## DO YOU REALIZE

That advertising brings business. That advertising brings business. That advertising brings business. That advertising brings business.

That every customer who leaves a store without the goods he came to buy, shows something is wrong with either the goods, price or service.

That if this happens often in a store something is wrong with the business. That somebody had better get busy and do something and do it now.

## WHEN THE VOLUNTEER WORKER ASKS "WILL YOU JOIN THE RED CROSS?"

## Can You Answer No?

Have Your Dollar Ready. Join With a Smile. Your Red Cross Membership Twenty-Five cents.

It is your privilege as men and women—it is your duty as citizens. To Join The Red Cross

The Red Cross knows neither race, creed nor boundary. It stands for the brotherhood of humanity—it is the universal emblem of Mercy.

Alberta Needs Red Cross As Never Before

To relieve suffering, to aid the sick, to care for soldiers and their dependents—to cope with disaster and be ready for emergencies—to promote good health and better living conditions—to extend the work of establishing rural hospital and nursing services—to care for blind, crippled and suffering children.

Every Child Should Be A Member Of The Junior Red Cross

Every dollar subscribed to the Junior Red Cross is used to help and care for helpless cripples, blind and disabled children—Let your little son and daughter proudly point to their Red Cross membership button. Junior membership Twenty-Five cents.

Your Duty is Plain, You Cannot Refuse Membership \$1.00

If by chance the volunteers overlook you, send in your subscription to The Provincial Secretary Red Cross, Calgary.

Receipt and membership button will be forwarded to you.

## Enrolment Week, Nov. 5 to 12

A CRUSADE FOR GOOD HEALTH

## BE PREPARED











